COME, CHILDREN, GET READY

Public Schools to Reopen Their Doors To-morrow Morning.

FIRST DAY IS FOR TRANSFERS

Forty-three Thousand Pupils Expected to Attend This Year-More Than Two Thousand for the High Schools-Examinations for Admission-Two New Courses Added.

Promptly at 50'clock to-morrow the reverberating chang of the assembly going will ring out on the crisp autumn air, and with its clear peal all conversation and play will come, the boys and girls take up the march to the class-rooms and settle themselves for a short while in last year's seats. But this will only be for ating clang of the assembly gong will ring in last year's seats. But this will only be for s short time. Five minutes after the last call has sounded school will be formally opened, Then the pupils to be transferred from one grade to another will pass from the old room. with its pleasant memories and associations into new quariers, there to pursue the course of study prescribed for students of the next

higher grade,
In the high schools the scholars will pass in the high schools the meat higher year, but re-main in the building in which they have spent their latter days of school life. But one day is required for all this moving about, and on Tuesday the opening will have sub-sided and the regular routine of study will begin. During the past two days the princi-pals of the several buildings have been busily gaged in issuing tickets of admission to the aded schools. The applications for tickets graded schools. The applications for tickess
this year have been surprisingly small in
number. The chief reason for this seems to
be the hot weather and the consequent nonresurn of many Washingtonians to the city.
The buildings have been open from 8 to 10
o'clock in the morning and 4 to 6 in the after-Tickets have been dispensed to those applied, but it is as yet impossible to se exact number of pupils who will be

arrolled this year.

At the superintendent's office yesterday a built estimate was given to a Times resorter. It was stated that about 43,000 are with Mr. Alben.

William C. Herfurth financial secretary of William C. Herfurth (Inancial secr rough estimate was given to a Times reporter. It was stated that about \$3,000 are expected to attend. There may be more or less, but from the present outlook this must ber is thought to be a fair estimate. About 2,000 of these pupils will be in the several high schools. Last year 1,922 attended these higher institutions, and Secretary Falck, of the based of reastess said vesterday that he high schools. Last year 1,372 attended sheet higher institutions, and Secretary Fales, of the board of trustees, said resterday that he was quite sore that more scholars would ap-ply for admission to morrow. The pupils will be divided among the four high schools in about the following proportion: Central, 1,000; Eastern, 400; Western, 200, and Busi-

the teachers' meetings. The teachers in each division assembled in the several buildings as field that there was any boycott sentiment mining his employes. "If there was," he defined, "I should not better with the matter, the teachers' meetings. The teachers in each School, 4:00 p. m. Every instructor was present and they each

now have a clear understanding of the dutinow have a clear understanding of the duties which they are to enter upon to-morrow morning. Begarding the opening of the high schools the following order is to be observed: At the Central, Enstern, and Western schools pupils promoted to the third and fourth-year classes report at 9 a. w.; purils promoted to the second-year class report at 10 s. m.; conditioned pupils will report for examination at 2 s. m.; pupils transformed from the eighth grade will report at 11 s. m. Applicants for entrance should report at the Central High School at 9 o clock a. m. for

position. United States history and constituonly to pupils from other than the public schools. Proficiency in each of the above-

named branches is required.

In the High School two new courses in technical studies and language has been added to the regular list, making live courses from which the prospective graduate may choose. The studies in each of these courses are also absorbed.

are given herewith:

ACAUMMIO—First year, English, history, algebra, Latin, and zoology. Second your, English, English history, Greek, geometry, Latin, and physics or chemistry. Third year, Latin, English, advanced botany or chemistry or physics, Greek, geology, history, analytical geometry and college nigelen, French, and German. Fourth year, Latin, English, French, German, Greek, botany or chemistry and minerology or advanced physics, political contemp, trigonomotry, and surveying or history.

Benezurio-First year, English, history, and mineralogy of advanced physics, French and mineralogy or advanced physics, French, political economy, and trigonometry and surveying or history. Fourth year, German, English, advanced botany or chemistry or physics, geology, history, analytical geometry and college algebra, and French.

Laxourous—First year, English, French, German, and algebra. Second year, English

German, and algebra. Second year, English and English history, French, German, and gwometry. Third year, English, French, German, physics or chemistry, bastory, political economy, and trigonometry and surveying. Fourth year, English, French, German hiscology, and analytical geometry and

TECHNICAL-First year, English, French or erman, algebra, manual training and draw g. Second year, English, French or Geman, physics, geometry, manual training, and drawing. Third year, English, French & German, physics or chemistry, mannai training, and drawing. Fourth year, English, French or German, physics or chemistry, manual training, and drawing.

Business-First year, English, busine arithmetic, book-keeping, penmanship, short-hand, typewriting or mechanical drawing. Second year, English, book-keeping and business practice, commercial law and com-mercial geography, shorthand and typewrit-

Each year of the latter course is complete

A general exercise in music is optional, excent for Normal School candidates, for whom it is prescribed. Candidates for diplomas must pursue all the prescribed studies and at least four studies in every year. Students, who from any cause fall to meet this requirecannot graduate until the prescribed work i satisfactority made up. Pupils who desire to prepare for college can make special arrange-ment of their courses upon written applica-tion to the principal. This must be done by pupils of the second year who cleet Greek.

Applicants for entrance to the Business High School will be examined at the Central ool at 9 a.m. to-morrow. Punds entering second year should report at the Business ool at 9 a.m. to-morrow. Pundis pro-ted from the Eighth grade should report at

there are now twenty young people awaiting to enter the Eighth grade.

Mr. Samuel B. Rimmens, custedian of fine text books, received his last supplies yesterday attenuous and was busily engaged in filling out requisitions of the supervising principals. During the past week Mr. Simmons has handled more than 20,000 books. There have been but few changes in teachers this year. Six resignations only have been received, and a majority of these have been reserved, and a majority of these have been reserved, and a majority of these have been reserved, and a majority of these have been received, and the subsels of these fields of the continue to sustain their reputation of being among the best in the country.

NO THEATER BOYCOTT.

Benials of Theatrical Alliance, Federation of Labor and the Local Managers.

The Federation of Labor of the District has With the polseless falling of the autumn not decirred a boycott on the principal theuleaves and the fading away of the sweet sum- ters of this city, as stated in the Post yestermer girl the youth of Washington return once day. On the contrary, if the statements of more to the old familiar scenes of school life representatives of the Federation and the to continue preparation for their future busi- Theatrical Alliance, backed up by similar ness and professional curvers.

The doors which were closed with a more or less joyous bang three months ago will swing back on their hinres once more and bid welcome to pupils and teachers alike.

The men are satisfied and are getting paid according to their worth and commensurate with the children.

Mr. Millard Spolin, president of the Feder-

that they had no grievance against the thea-ters. On the contrary, they assured us that perfect harmony cristed. I have no idea upon what authority the Post published its

Secretary Joseph K. Potter, of the Federa-

Secretary Joseph K. Potter, of the Federatich, said:

"I have seen the denial of President Spohn
and wish to corroborate it in every particular. When the Theatrical Alliance joined our
body they asserted that they had no trouble
with the theater managers that would require any interference of the Federation."

Mr. J. R. Fenton, of the Theatrical Alliance,
was seen last night by a Trans-reporter, and
speaking of the boyoot story, said:

"The story published to the effect that the
Federation of Labor sanctions any boycott,
and that the Alliance has passed any resolu-

mid that the alliance has passed any resolu-tions in that line is antice and manthorized. There were some slight differences with Man-ager Allen, of Allough's Opera House, re-garding the wage scale, but those differences were progressing very favorably towards an amicable settlement. The old scale of pay receive 2s per week, 21% cents per hour for extratione, and 50 cents per hour for work

So far there has been no difficulty with

the board of trustees, said resterday that he was quite sure that more scholars would apply for admission to morrow. The pupils smill be divided among the four high schools in about the following proportion: Central, 1,000; Eastern, 400; Western, 200, and Eastern, 400.

TEXCHERS' MEKTINGS.

The chief feature of interest vesterday was the teachers' meetings. The teachers in each Manager lianter, so the Academy of Music and National Theater, sold he had no intication of a bowout, and that the story was his men were all satisfied, and if they belonged to any theatrien silinance or labor or gammation be did not know it, and if they belonged to any theatrien and that they belonged to any theatrien and they belonged to any the arrangement of the case.

Annager lianter, so if the Academy of Music and National Theater, so if the had no intication of a bowout, and that the story was his men were all satisfied, and if they belonged to any theatrien and they belonged to any theatrien and they belonged to any the arrangement of the case.

Annager lianter, so if the Academy of Music and National Theater, so if the had no intication of a bowout, and that the story was his part and they belonged to any theatrien and they belonged to any theatrien and they belonged to any theatrien and the part and t

Da. m.; First division, at the Dennison School, 10 a. m.; Sixth division A, at the Franklin Behool, 10:30 a. m.; Second division A, at the Seaton School, 10:30 a. m.; Second division B, at the Gales School, 11 a. m.; Second division B, at the Gales School, 11:30 a. m.; Third division, at the Wallach School, 12:30 p. m.; Fourth division, at the Jefferson School, 3p. m.; Seventh division, at the Sanner School, 3p. m.; Eighth division (A and B), at the High School, 4:30 p. m.

MAMMA'S TOOTSEY WOOTSIES.

Bables Compete for Prizes at the Grange Camp Agricultural Entr.

The Grange Cump Association of Northern Virginia practically opened its fair and exposition on Alexander Island yesterday with special features, among which was a tournsment for prises oggregating 650, and a price

and of the country neeple were greatly interested in the tournament of the young men of
Virgiam and Maryland, who rode for prizes.
The bales show was a very oute affair, and
though be entries were flower than was exjected there were some very sweet, chadley
hits of homonity, all unconscious of the fact
that their good points were at issue. Mesers,
Arthur Wrenn and James I. Manher, of Virgiula, and W. H. Waggoner, of Pennsylvania,
awarded the prizes as follows:
Class I. Jirst prize, for bulles under one
year, a gold necklace with diamond studded
charm, awarded to Gabrigi Jones, son of Mrs.
T. M. Jones, No. 912 Printse street, Alexandria; second prize, a solid silver powder box,
won by Eva Burnett, daughter of Mrs. S.
Burnett, of No. 925 Pennsylvania avenue,
Washington.

Vashington, Coas 2—First prize, a solid silver cup for

est, Washington, The special prize for twins, to be selected by he accuracy, went to the children of Mrs. Lary Holaker, of 1427 Duke street, Alexandria

its in the ladies' department have exhibits. After Tuesday no further entries will be received in any department for promutins. Every article on exhibition will be judged on Wednesday morning and the award ribbons attached. Prices will all be awarded on Saturday at the close of the fair.

THEIR CASES PRESENTED.

mour Have Been Indicted.

The cases of Havemeyer and Searles, of the mgar trust, and Seymour, of the brokerage York, who refused to give testimony before the sugar trust investigating committee, are under consideration by the grand jury. The cross were presented to the jury by the United States district attorney about a week

ago and have been discussed by the jurymen at positionly every day's session since. A number of witnesses have been examine!

number of witnesses have been examined during the week.

It is understood that troebills have been found analyst the three witnesses and that they will be presented to the criminal court when that body reports before the end of next week. All the parties probably will furnish buildin New York city.

Suing the Goulds for \$11,000,000. New York, Sept. 15.—Service of subpoens

has been acknowledged to the suit begun in the circuit court against Russell Sage, George Howard Gould, as executors of the late Jay Gould, by I. J. Morrison, attorney for John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, Mass, asking for an ascounding of \$11,00,000 worth of railway stock trust bends. The papers in the suit, which was begun sometime since, ask that flussell Sage and George J. Gould be removed from the Eighth grade should report at the first testing of the consolidated morrgage of the Kansas Paelife Rail-roughth grade school at Brockland, P. C., has seen forwarded to Soxt Powell by Mer. W. joined from interioring wash assets be ap-

TAYLOR'S UNWRITTEN RULE

He Requires White Clerks to Associate With Colored Employes.

OTHERWISE THEY ARE FIRED

At Least Two Have Come to Grief Because They Refused to Obey His Unwritten Law-He Sought Opportunities to Dismiss the Old Clerks.

The story published yesterday in THE TIMES of Recorder of Deeds Taylor's methods of conducting the affairs of his office caused considerable comment among lawyers in the

The cases cited vesterday were but a part of the number. Only three instances of broken promises were related, but these were sufficient to excite interest in further developments. That Mr. Taylor is a reader of Tax Times is evidenced by the fact that he went about his work vesterday in a quiet manner and said very little concerning politics or the affairs of his office. It is further evident that the herstofore communicative recorder has recently become anxious concerning his retention in office.

It seems that since obtaining such extensive newspaper notoriety he is fearful lest President Cleveland should become convinced

As was exclusively stated in TaxTrace yes As was exclusively sales in the case of the duties of his position tweive competent clerks have been dismissed and the work of the office seriously crippled. A few of the old force remain, but it is said they, too, would have been dismissed when the old force remain, but it is said they, too, would have been dismissed with the company that they are compiled with have been "lired" had they not complied with certain provisions of the unwritten laws of

ASSOCIATION IS REQUIRED.

Among the sections of the sub-rosa statutes is one requiring the white lady copyists to associate with, and treat as sisters, the colored lady employes. This they were expected to do at all times and under all circumstances. Non-compliance with this requirement was considered sufficient cause for removal. But there were several of the ladies who refused to submit to such a rule, preferring rather to

to such a rule, preserving rather to step down and out.

The recorder, ever on the watch for an ex-cuse for dismissal, noticed the direct dis-obedience of his mandate, and quietly, but prompaly, notified his offending amployee that their services were no longer required. that their services were no longer required, it is known that among the laids whose dis-charge was mentioned in yesterday's Times, at least two came to grief for this offense, it is not definitely known whether the re-maining five ladies were dismissed for this reason, but the general belief is that they were, but do not care to admit the fact,

were, but do not care to admit the fact.

The reporter was told yesterday of the case of a wido well white indy clork who has been in the office for a number of years and only retains her position at this time owing to the fact that she has obeyed the law. Fearing dismissal and realming the fact that it is difficult to obtain employment she decided to associate with her colored sisters in the office and freat them as the law required.

When the other ladies were thrown out of employment she remained and her retention was the subject of considerable comment cognizant of the whys and wherefores in the case. She is still employed in the office and will probably continue in her present position until she goes against the recorder a grain. Mr. Taylorius respect for the wishes of his benefactor's private secretary. Among the employes of the office, when the gentleman from Kansas entered upon his duries, was Miss Wright. She and been there for some rime

Miss wright, She had been there for some rime and was an exceedingly capable copyrist. Knowing the uncertainties of public office she determined to be on the safe side, and asked Privale Sectory Thurber, who was a friend of hers, to request Mr. Taylor to retain her in office. This the secretary willingly did by writing an appropriate letter to the recerder, which Miss Wright kept in her possession.

baby show.

There was also an exhibition of riding bucking penies by Prot. 10ine, of Mexico, and
the usual live ruses. The interest among
victors was divided between the backing
peny riding and the baby show, although a
sked.

of the letter. Miss Wright upbraided the recorder for his remarks, and in unmistakable
language gave him her personal opinion of
him as a gentleman,
"Why do you want to discharge me?" she
asked.

"On, but that is not my intention," was the answer. "I simply want you to resign." Miss Wright declared she would not, and again referred to the letter from Mr. Thurber.
The conversation ended. Miss Wright did not resign, nor did liceorder Taylor attempt to remove her from office. He had respect for the wishes of Mr. Thurber.

CELEBRATES THE OPENING. House Warming to Be Given Monday Night

The regular school year of the Y. M. C. A. October. Courses in English mathematics, shorthand,

viewriting, mechanical drawing, and bookcomping will be conducted on the same plans s in former years, and a large attendance at it the sessions is anticipated. During the summer the classrooms have sen regajered and fitted out in first-class

been rejapered and inted out in bist-class style, and the pupils will have much more pleasant and suitable study rooms than dur-ing any previous year. Last year the at-tendance was about 17,000, but Secretary Fugh will not be surprised if 3,000 more attend

There will be no change in the corps of cachers and the standard of instruction will remain as high as formerly.

As a preliminary to the opening and in order to let their kiends see the extent of im-

provements the association will keep open house to-morrow evening. There will be a short musical and literary programme and during the remainder of the evening refresh-ments will be served, and the guests will enoy a good social time.

The closing year of the association's work

The closing year of the association's work has been one of the most successful since the organization has been in existence. The new year, which begins the 1st of next month, promises to be far more fruitful in its results than its predecessor. The spiritual meetings will be made more attractive, the reafling-rooms more comfortable, and modern appliances for aiding physical culture added to the gymnastum. Everything possible will be done to make the association a better drawing card for the young men of Washington, and thus aid in clevating to a still higher and thus aid in elevating to a still higher lane the morality and Christianity of the

NEEDN'T OBSERVE THE LAW.

Indge Kimball Renders a Decision Affect ing the Inspection of Lumber.

The decision of Judge Kimball yesterday in the case of Wimsatt & Johnson, wholesale lumber dealers is of more than usual in-

for the inspection of lumber, which was passed in 1866, and not that there was any desire on the part of Special Assistant United States Attorney Pugh, who first the informa-tion, to punish the firm who, it was admitted, had sold lumber in violation of the law.

The law provided for the appointment of five inspectors, four for Washington and one for Georgetown, but since its enactment the lumber business has grown to such an extent

do the work, and most of the large dealer grievous and unnecessary hardship upon the lumber interests of the city, and ordered the

ONLY A WORTHLESS BOND.

That's All Real Estate Dealer Pine Says He Has to Show for What He

Paid Julian Deane. Edwin M. Pine, the real estate dealer, at No. 1320 F street northwest, yesterday filed suit against Julian W. Deane, of Deanwood. He asks for the cancellation of three notes of \$800 each and for an order for a specific dis-

Pine says that in November, 1891, Deane of

fered to sell him fifty-seven and a half acres, part of "Boall's adventure enlarged" and of the "enlargement of Fife," well-known tracts belonging to the old Sheriff estate. After ensiderable negotiation Pine concluded to purchase. On January 13, 1892, he agreed to pay \$10,062,50. Of this amount \$2,500 was to be cash; \$2,912,50 was to be paid January 13, 1893; \$2,325 on January 13, 1894, and \$2,335 on January 13, 1895. Under this arrangement he paid \$500 on that date and on March 14,5500 mass On April 13 he called March 14 €500 more. On April 13 he called on Deane in his office in the Kellogg building

The offer was made in the presence of John O. Cole. To Pine's great surprise Deane refused the payment and said he did not own the property. He told Pine to go to Samuel K. George in Baltimore, who could settle the matter with him and give him a deed. On May 18 Pine again sailed on Deane and demanded the return of the \$1,000 paid on the property. He believed that Deane was engaged in a scheme to cheat him out of his money. Deane refused to pay back the money, and upon suggestion of a suit said Pine might "sue and be damned," as the money could not be made out of him.

In spite of this, Deane came to him at In spite of this, Denne came to him at

Glen Echo early in September the same year (1892) and said be had a bond from S. K. theory and said to had a local from A. C. George for the sale of the property. As Pine was very anxious to secure the land, he took up the negotiations again, gave Deane three an ten hesotiations again, gave beane turce notes of \$500 each at 6 per cent, and payable in one, two, and three years, and was to re-ceive an assignment of the bond from George. He gave the notes as trustee, because his brother, Charles M. Fine, of Philadelphia, and others were interested with him in the

development of the property.

Early in 1833 he took possession of the property. Before the note became due Deane called on him and talked about an extension. Pine said he would like to have the time extended, and Deane agreed, but wanted \$28.40 rended, and beane agreed, but wanted \$28.40 interest, which was paid him. On October I Pine learned to his utter surprise that the note had been negotiated in the Bank of Washington and had gone to protest when due. He also learned that Deane had defaulted on his contract with George for the sale bond, and that there was then due and around four Planes to George 2000 and this sale bond, and that there was then due and unpust from Deane to George \$220, and this practically canceled the bond. He also found that \$750.98 taxes was due on the property and as a result his title to the property was in-valid, and he was out \$1,000 in each and \$2,400 In notes without anything to show for it but a worthless bond for a said

AFTER THE ENCAMPMENT.

Department Officers Have Not Returned from Pittsburg, but Nearly All the Comrades Are Here.

The headquarters of the Department of the Potomuc, G. A. R., have not been re-estab-

lished at No. 1412 Pennsylvania avenue. The

Many of the comrades who went to full-burg merely to participate in the exercises of parade day, and those, also, of the official roster whose presence was no longer required, have returned. They are well satisfied with their experience in the "Snoky City" in gen-eral, but say there was not that completeness of detail in the arrangements that they have re was no such crowd in Pittsburg as

"There was no such crowd in Pittsburg as there was at the encampment held in Wash-ington," said a returned veteran last night. "We had here not less than 80,000 soldiers in line. There could not have been more than baif that number in the Pittsburg proces-"That is all bosh," sald another, "about the recent 'walk' being the last. I have heard the same thing here about Decoration Duy marches. Each is to be the last. I tell

you when the time comes for a national en-campaient the old boys will go, and when they get together they will march. They just Many of the comrades whose homes are in

Jersey had arrangements are referred to the counterfeiter overlooks.

The world include Washington on referred to the way home. They could not resist the impulse to revisit the Capital, and numbers of the counterfeiter overlooks.

"Every coin has some peculiarity in the placing of the purits of the design, or something of the purits of the design, or something of the port, which perfectly distinguishes the counterfeiter overlooks.

troduced to a Washington commind at the entrance to the G. A. II. headquarters, "I belonged to the Fifth New Jersey," said the visitor, responding to an inquiry. "I did not know much about the Fifth," said the Washingtonian. "I was more familiar with the Vicentia". far with the Eleventh."

far with the Eleventh."

"I had a friend in the Eleventh," was the answer, calling the name of Dean.

"Why, Bennic Dean was with me when he had his arm shotoff," exclaimed his Washington acquaintance, "He fell over on my shoulder when he received the wound."

Thus it is that the campdres are made interesting and herein consists the attraction that induces the Grand Army men to congregate at the national encampments.

the national encampments.
"There is scarcely a reunion," said one who

heard the foregoing conversation, "said one who heard the foregoing conversation, "that inci-dents of that character are not of frequent oc-surrence. I met my captain at the Washing-tion encampment whom I had not seen since the war, and you may be sure we embraced in the war, and you may be sure we embraced in the most fervent way."

The depurtment officers were expected to arrive at a late hour last night, though it was not certainly known that they would. The Old Guard, as was announced in Tur-Trues of Sunday last, stopped yesterday at Johnstown, Pa., where the entire command, including the Mount Pleasant Drum Corps,

was to enjoy the hospitality of Emory Fisher Post. Kit Carson Post, of this department, that went in a body to Pittsburg, stopped yesterday en route to go over the Gettysbur battle-field. All will doubtless be at hom

NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED.

Meeting Full of Excitement.

The Interstate Democratic Association held Its weekly meeting last night in its rooms, No. 631 Louisiana avenue, with President Larner in the chair. About 250 members were present, and the meeting was full of excitepresent, and the meeting was unto excite-ment from start to finish, culminating in the deposition of the board of trustees and the election of another board in their place. It was charged that the former board was neglicent and derelict in their duties, and the

matter was the occasion of much talk. The new board is composed of E. W. Crutchfield, the board is composed of E. W. Crutchfield, the composed of E. W. Crutchfield, and as many more applications were referred to the committee on membership, J. F. Kelly was elected to a position on the committee on finances and administration,

The committee on transportation was com-pleted and now consists of W. C. Van Meter, chairman; Major C. W. Frush, secretary; Charles E. Miller, C. B. McDonnid, Major M. M. Whitney, and Judge Turner. The committee reported that it would be able to secure good rates for all voters who wished to attend the elections, and, on application to them, transportation would be given at the Much interest was manifested among the

members of the association in the coming campaign work, and great things are ex-pected. The rooms are open every night, and all good Democrats are cordially invited. Parades Will Not Be Abandoned.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Commander-in-chief Thomas G. Lawler, of the G. A. R., in an interview here to-day, said: "The customary parade will be held in Louisville. The talk of abandoning the parade was largely con-

Some Facts About the Business of the Collection of Rare Coins.

THE SECRET OF NUMISMATICS

Chat With a Man Who Claims to Have the Finest Collection in the United States-Why It Boes Not Pay to Counterfeit-\$1.500 Paid for 170 Cents.

A business in which copper is worth more than silver and gold. How is that? What is it? Coin collecting.

A few years ago B. H. Collins, chief of a tobacco division in the Treasury revenue service, paid in London \$1,500 for 170 copper ents, a complete collection of the coinage of this country. He brought it home, selected out such as he wanted for his own collection and sold the remainder for more than he paid for them. The collection was unusually fine, for the reason that when our coins go to Europe it is as curios generally, and as they cannot be passed they are kept in almost perfect condition. And it is condition, after all, more than rarity that counts in coin col-

Mr. Collins, after thirty-one years' service in the Army and Treasury Department, resigned last February. He was urged by his friends in the topacco trade to go into some line of that, and the claims business suggested itself, what had been a fancy with him and become

"I used to have a liking for rare levels. he said to a Times reporter last night, "and at one lime I had a complete collection of them. Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, garnets, them. Diamonis, rucies, sapphires, garnets, carnelian, turquoise, agate, onyx, beryl, jasper, opais, molachite, hiddenite, every sort of precious and semi-precious stone. Shy-five of them in all. And the tint is the great point about some of these—just what people take a fancy to is what tells, you know. For instance, in the sapphire it is the deep blue, instance, in the supports it is the deep blue, though sometimes that is not so pretty as the lighter shade. And in diamonds there are all tints, yellow, green, red, bronze, blue, steel blue, black, and pink. The rairest of these is the pink, but it is by no means the most valuable. Next in rarily is the green, but the most prized and therefore most costly is the steel prized and therefore most costly is the steem due. Heally I think the bronze gem is often much more beautiful, but the ordinary pur-chaser doesn't want it. It's a little off color. The thing that really tells, however, for beauty, is the sparsie. Often the steel bine lacks this, and then it is like a beautiful woman who is dull, sluggish, lethargie. It is all right in form, but it lacks vivacity.

SOLID AND SATISFACTORY BUSINESS. "But I sold my collection of gems about urteen years ago, and fell into collecting coins. I have now the finest collection in the United States, and I will not sell my rarest pieces at any price. I buy coins on commis-sion as an expert, and when I get a duplicate that is better than the one I have in my col-lection I put it in and offer the other for sale. lection I put it in and offer the other for sale. There are between thirteen and fourteen thousand coffectors in the United States, and the business is very solid and satisfactory. When you buy a coin at the market price it is a perfectly safe value. The price will not go down. In time it is bound to appreciate. Your stock is perfectly sure to retain its value. "About counterfelters? Well, you see it would be a poor business to counterfelt rare coins of the kind we principally handle. Old Greek coins and the colonial issues of this country are duplicated and not much attended. country are duplicated and not much atten-tion is paid to them. The man who makes the duplicate is doing an entirely legal thing. But with our own issues and those of treity powers it's a different thing. It is just as much a crime to coin them for numismatic purposes as for use as money, Otherwise every counterfeiter would when caught plead

every counterfelter would when caught peau that he was making ooln for numismatic pur-poses and so get off.

Again, after he had made his old coin he would have difficulty in passing it. The dates would excite suspicion. If he tried to expert. The weight sound, and fineness are the first points by which we distinguish the genuine, and then there are numberiess little features about the hair lines of the die which the genuing little reaching.

I had three fellows in here the other day with their eyes standing out with the certainty with their eyes standing out with the certainty that they had found one. I looked it ver and pointed out the differences between the specimen and the genuine in the placing of the engle, etc. It was simply a dollar of 1801, worth \$1.15, on which the date had been skillfully raised."

VALUE NOT ALWAYS DEPENDENT ON HABITY. "The value of an old coin does not depend condition counts fully as much as its rarity, I have plenty of rare cents that I turn into the Treasury at face value, because they are not in good condition. One year I turned in 5.412 of these. I put them in the Treasury 6,412 of these. I put them in the Treasury because if I passed them into general circulation, people would be coming in here every day trying to sell them to me. Of course, I lose on such pieces, but they come in collections from which I obtain good coins that pay me handsome profits. I have been able to buy many such these hard times, "outsiders are much deceived about this. For instance, I paid the other day \$12 for a ten cent piece of 1809, while I have a box full at 50 cents. I once paid \$110 for a penny of

ten cent piece of root, with \$110 for a penny of at 50 cents. I once paid \$110 for a penny of

at do cents. I once pand \$110 or a penny or a date that I sell every week a specimen of to boys, just beginning, for ten cents, "When I was newin the business I got hold of a penny from down at Alexandria of the 1811 issue and sold it again for a trifle, It went over to Philadelphia and sold there at nuction one day for \$67. Then there came a rush of cents of 1811. There are plenty of them and every fellow who ran across one rushed to some dealer with it expecting to get \$67 for it. Of course, they were inted. The one I slipped up on was simply

in prime condition. "The condition depends upon the sharpness of the mint lines, the clearness and, to an extent, the retention of the mint color. That is one reason the copper coins are more valua ble than silver or gold. Put a penny, a silver ble than silver or gold. Put a penny, a silver dollar, and a gold eagle on your window sil over night and the gold will be better looking in the morning, the silver will be slightly turnished and can be rubbed up easily, but the copper will be oxidized, never to resume its color by polishing. So the copper is passed through many more hands than the other coins, is not carefully kept and becomes rare more rapidly. Another reason is that there is no danger of the collection of coppers being stoien. The thief can melt up the gold eing stolen. The thief can melt up the go being stolen. The thief can ment up the good and have its full money value, but his melted copper would be of little worth, and when he tried to sell a stolen collection he would find the theft had been fully advertised and he would be promptly landed behind the bars."

"It is curious how men come to be collecors. Joseph J. Meckley, of Philadelphia, who was the greatest of us all in his day, thought one day ne wanted a pecket-plece of the year of his birth. It happends to be 1739, the rarest on his list. But he persisted, and as he looked about he bought one, and then nother until ne had quite a collection before he got his 1799 penny. I have a customer who wanted a coin of his birth year, 1836, and I sold him a dollar at a good profit. Then he wanted a half and a dime, and so on until he had quite a collection."

Stranger-Who owns this store? Office Boy-The boss says I do, but I don't.

COPPER DEARER THAN GOLD UP TO DATE

When You Want Furniture • Draperies

Get the newest, most artistic, and best. They will grow old soon enough. Besides we offer you nev goods for less than you can buy old. Many old goods are not cheap in comparison even when the price is cut in two.

See some of the splendid values we offer.

Specials for this Week.

Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, swell front, swell ends, shaped giass. Elegant, new, artistic. Worth \$300

At \$125. A new Circassian Walnut Suite of artistic de-sign. The newest thing out. Worin \$200. At \$125.

You can see them in our window. Then that Solid Oak Sulra, with large dresser, 24x30 glass; large washstand, with spinshor rail. At \$17-50.

Is hard to beat at ES. Some splendid values in Oak, Maple, Birch, Mahogany and Speamore woods.

We have on our 5th floor the greatest line of Sideboards ever shown by us. Some specials for this week—

Extension Tables. We have the best 85 6-ft Extension ever of-fored. A very good one at 83.50, and from that up. Fully 40 different patterns.

Beautiful Things for the Parlor-Our 3d floor is full of the newest and most ar-listic goods to be found in the best markets, and t bottom prices. Some specials for this week. Divan Suite. Worth \$18.50,

At \$28.75.

Divan Suite, in Marquetry. New and elegant. At \$42.50. 5-piece Parlor Suite, in Damask. Very fine.

At \$65. White Enameled, Iron, and Brass Beds-3 ft. 85 75 3 ft. 6 in 6 30 4 ft 6 25 4 ft. 6 ia 6 35

We have the right thing for the right price.

In the way of odd pieces of furniture, in fireing up your home this fall by adding one or two
new pieces, it will change the whole appearance Plain China Silks, 31 inches wide, all colors.

50c Yard.

Syard square Chenille Table Covers Regular price, \$4.50.

\$2.50 Each.

50-inch Derby Tapestry, in four colorings, for uphoistering and drapery, 60c Yard. Remnants Tapestry, 24 inches square, great

15c Each-Cotton Dorby Fortleres at \$175 are entirely new and look like the Satin Dorby that sell for \$30 pair. Among the early arrivals are 5 lots of Chen.

rtains at surprisingly low prices and exica-of quality, in all colors, at \$3.25, \$4.50, and \$6 Pair.

Last year's prices outdone by aimost half. 20 pieces Sikoline in new patterns and all oldrs. Regular price, Dr. This week,

8 1-2c. 10 pieces Satin. Regular 20c quality.

10c Yard.

In frish Point Lace Curnains we have selected room our very large line a few select patterns and marked at quick-selling price—

One at \$5.00 And one at \$7.35 We could not describe them, it would require too much space. Drop in and look if you don't purchase, at the UP-TO-DATE of NUTURE STORE of

Craig & Harding, Thirteenth and F.

DR, SHADE'S DISCOVERY

UNDER INVESTIGATION.

Quite an Undertaking and Responsibility.

The interest shown in THE TIMES' investiga-

tion of Dr. Shade's method of treatment for consumption is evidenced by the numerous callers at Tax Traxs office in quest of more information bearing on the subject. To all of these we can only say—bear patiently with us. The Traxs has undertaken this arduous task and although the work is necessarily slow, it will be followed to the end, and if by so doing it will benefit only a few of those who are suffering from this dread disease. The Trans will have found its enterprise very profitable. Up to this time two cases have been quoted wherein the cures affected have been marvelous in the extreme, Dr. Shade having virtually dragged his patients from the grave and given them a firm foothold on top of mother earth to-day. However, a case is cited which, if possible, is even more starting than the preceding ones. The subject of this sketch is Dr. Patterson, 52 E street north-east, a professional man, a physician of si-ticen years standing, a man who thoroughly understood his own illness and who, as he himself remarked when called upon by Tax Fimes man, "I am acquainted with the Timis man, "I am acquainted with the pro-fession, I used my own judgment and made my own selection. I remized the importance of a prompt arrest of the disease and called upon Dr. Shade at his office, 1232 Four-teenth street northwest, for the relief, which I felt confident I should receive." Con-tinning, he said: "I was at my sister's home on Fourteenth street, above Q street, where I was temporarily residing. I had only a short time previously returned from the Pacific coast, where I had been practicing medicine for more than sixteen years. I was in pretty bad shape. Being a physician I could not dis-guise this fact from myself. Ordinarily I should not have called upon another doctor for aid but I had become so run down that I ugh I had had any, I was lung, which on microscopical investigation was found to be tubercutosis. I had been ill was found to be therefulosis. I had seen in for years before I finally broke down. I was a very sick man. I was constantly discharg-ing sputa containing bacilli, forming matter known to the profession as laudable pus. I had heard of Dr. Shade and his treatment some years before, but just as this time, August 1, 1893, my attention was forcibly brought to him by the wonderful success in his treatment of W. F. Brown, who, with his wife, were living with my sister at the time. I was not told of this—in other words I did I was not told of this in order words I did not hear of it, but sure it, and as you may imagine it required no other evidence to make me decide upon my course of action. I called upon him. I was deeply interested in the theory he advanced, and to cut it short, placed myself under his treatment. I remained n his charge about three months, or, intil I felt in my mind that I was safe, when i, still following Dr. Shade's advice, admin-stered to myself the remedies he had given

SMASHED THE PROJECTILE.

ie. I say unhesitatingly that I owe my life him. I felt confident that I could not live

ong unless the disease was arrested at once, and Dr. Shade did it, that's ail. I am as well

east degree from the experience I had with

Secret Test of a Breech-loading Mechanism With Surprising Results.

BETHLEREM, Pa., Sept. 15,-For some time the Bethlehem Iron Company has been experimenting on guns for Uncle Sam. An eightinch breech-loading mechanism gun was tested secretly yesterday with unprecedented

success, so the officials say to-day. After the test an experimental plate of the battle-ship Maine was shot at. The same gun was used. A projectile weighing 250 pounds was fired. It traveled at a velocity of 2,004 feet per second. The shot smashed the proto pieces. The test was exceedingly surprising.

CHURCH NOTICES.

MCKENDRER M. E. CHURCH, MASS, AVE. bet 9th and 19th sta nw. L. T. Widerman, paster -8.30 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. A. E. Gibson, D. D. (200) p. m. Epworth League and address by poster. Prayer meeting Thursday, 750 p. m. Seats free. A curdial institution to all.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH, COR. 97H AND S. STS.,
Rev. Watson Case, pactor — Prescring, 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday—thos. 9.20 Epworth
League, 0:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday,
8 p. m.

FIFTEENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH, COR. R. nw., Rev. W. W. Van Arriade, justor—Sermon, II a. m. Subject, "The sin of perversion." Sermon, Sp. m. Subject, "The ruin and restoration of life, Sunday-school, 230 a. m. Temperance meeting, 3 p. m. Epworth League, WAUGH M. E. CHURCH, MD AND A STS. NE., Rev. Dr. Alex. E. Gibsen, paster -0.15 a. m., Smidsy-school. II a. m., preaching by Rev. Ir. L. T. Widerman, paster of McAendress Church. Tolly in., special services by Epwarth League, "An evening with the Hymnai," Prayer moreing, Thursday, 8 p. m. Seats free and all instited.

CT PAUL'S CHURCH, 23D ST, NEAR WASH-Sington Circle, Rev. Afred Harding, rector — All seats free, services, 7,39 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school reopens September 18, at

VERMONT AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION, PRINS. CHURCH OF THE REPORTATION, PROVE epicinal avenue and Second stress swith-east. Rev. W. E. Parson, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. The pastor exchanges pulpits to-day with Rev. M. E. McLinn, of Lorette-vicle, Va., who will preach at the morning ser-vice. Sunfay-school at 231. No evening ser-vice. Seats free.

CENTRALM P. CHURCH, TWELFTH AND M northwest, Res. S. J. Smith, pastor...11 a.m., "Mid People's Service," Sp. m., Trusting Christ, Trist of a service, Sminay-school, 1930; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. A cordial invita-

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, G ST BET. ISTR and 14th sts. Sunday services, S and II a. m. and Sp. m. Strangers welcome IF The rector, Rev. E. H. McKim, D. D., will preach next

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR. MASS, ave and 19th st. -Norming prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer art p. m. Vested choir, Wednesday, 30 a. m.; Friday at 8 p. m. M.T. VERNON PLACE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, and Sp. m. by the pustor, Iesac W. Canter. S.S., 200 a.m. C.E., 7 p. m.

NEW YORK AVESUE PHESBYTERIAN Church, Presching at 11 o'clock by the Sev. I Russell Verbrycke, paster Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church. All are conductly invited, CHURCH OF THE COVENANT PRESBY. CHURCH OF THE LOCALIST CHURCH LIFE THE LIFE THE LIFE THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE LIFE THE CHURCH STATE OF THE CHURCH SHOPE THE CHURCH SHOPE THE CHURCH SHOPE OF THE CHURCH SHOPE THE CHURCH SHOPE OF T

WEST STREET PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. W. C. Alexander, D. D., pastor—Presching by the pastor at 11 a. m. No service at right. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Min-wook prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THE GUNTON TEMPLE MEMORIAL PRES-THE GUNTON TEMPLE MEMORIAL PRISON BY THE GUNTON THE PRISON BY THE BURNEY BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BY THE BURNEY BURNEY

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COR-per of I and Third streets northwest Ser-vices at 11 o'clock a.m. and 730 o'clock p. m., conducted by Dr. Pitzer, postor. Sabbath-school, 930 a.m. Young People's Society, 645 p. m. Wednesday, beture, 750 p. m. All seats free. All welcome.

PEY, DR. BROWN, OF THE FOUNDRY M. E. Church, will preach the first of a series of sermons on "Some oil types of modern churches," at it a. m. this merning. At 8 p. m., he will speak of "The heart right, all is right," Foundry thurch is a home-like church, and strangers are always cordinity welcomed. Debs Files His Appen!. Curcaso, Sept. 15.—The attorneys for Debs

and the other American Railway Union offleers filed their brief to-day in the United States court of appeals in support of the appeal taken from the circuit court against the minnetions of Judges Grosseup and Woods. The brief chains that the bills for injunctions were not issued by nor in the name of the ab-torney general and hence are irregular.